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to
Memorial Hill
Restoration**

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June 30, 1999

Al Kohler
980 North River Road
Midway UT 84049

RE: Midway antenna site

Dear Mr. Kohler,

Liberty Wirestar is a site acquisition and development company who has a contract to provide services to AT&T Wireless Services in Northern Utah. AT&T Wireless Services needs an additional antenna site in the Midway area to provide wireless telephone coverage for the Olympics and beyond. In addition to the special, additional needs of the Olympic venue at Soldier Hollow there is a need for additional service in the area because of the population growth, and the growth in the number of wireless telephone users. The existing AT&T site in the town of Heber City is at its maximum capacity and there is no way to expand it.

Memorial Hill appears to be an ideal site from a radio engineering stand point. Our engineering and construction group have been to the Hill and have an idea of a way that we can install a site that may be pleasing to the Veterans as well as enhancing the Memorial aspects of the site. In addition there is a rental that would be paid for the site which could add to the budget for improvements on the hill.

Enclosed is a site plan showing our concept of the site. There would be four additional flagpoles placed on the hilltop. These are special flagpoles made to enclose antennas, but they look like fat flagpoles. They are 40 feet tall. The veterans could place any flags they like on them. One part of the idea is to make a stone base around each of them of the same stone as the Memorial. One example of these poles in use is at the Snow Park lodge at Deer Valley. There are three green flagpoles in front of the bottom chair lift. This is an antenna site for another company. But the poles are similar to what we would use.

AT&T's equipment requires a shelter. We propose to place it below the hilltop level, partially bermed in to the side of the hill between the last loop of road and the parking lot so that it would be something that people would drive by, but not be visible from the hilltop. These shelters are preformed, ready to install structures. They are very durable. The normal finish is a washed aggregate but it could be cast with a stone finish similar to the other stonework on the Memorial. Additional native plants could be placed around the building to minimize the visual impact.

The lease agreement that AT&T uses provides for an initial term of five years with five renewals so the effective term is 30 years. We would propose to pay \$500 per month and a 20% increase every term or 5 years.

AT&T has placed antenna site in many parks and other public places. Everything that can be done to minimize the "attractive nuisance" value will be done. If the vandalism should become extreme then AT&T

may request to fence their facilities only. In the interim AT&T would work with the Veterans and the County to mitigate the vandalism. For example, if graffiti is a problem then special paint that is made so that graffiti washes off can be used on the facilities. It would also be possible to include a clause in the Lease that would prohibit AT&T from closing off public access to the Memorial.

Please review the enclosed plans. I would be happy to come to a meeting of the Veterans or other interested parties. Please feel free to call me with questions. My wireless number is 801-550-8904. I hope that we can work this out to the satisfaction of everyone.

Yours truly,



Maurine L. Bachman

ENC.

Protecting Memorial Hill

Editor: The Veterans of Wasatch County want to thank you for your article of last week dealing with the Memorial Hill.

But, we feel we must finish telling everyone the outcome of the meeting with the County Commission. While it is true we are dealing with four towers, it was brought out in the meeting that we must also allow the other communication companies the same privilege of having towers on Memorial Hill. That would mean that there would be a possibility of 20 towers. To some that would not make much difference. But, to most this would change the emphasis of the hill from its dedicated purpose to a communication hill. In one estimation we would have to change the name of the hill.

The veterans would very

much like to see the Memorial Hill returned to its original state with the plaques in their proper place. In order to do this the hill must be secured during the night time hours and law enforcement must handle security.

Questar has donated a mile of pipe to put water on the hill that vegetation would grow and be beautiful. A new arch and gate has been designed to secure the entry. People have already begun donating funds to plant a tree in honor of their relatives or friends who have served in the military. This would assist in beautifying the Memorial Hill. Dan Ballsteadt, of Midway, started this planting process more than 20 years ago. With the addition of water, the hill can be beautiful year round.

Dr. Robert Green has done a great deal of research to compile the updated list of veterans that have served our country up to the present day. It's time to have

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Letters

From The Wave's Readers

the plaques made and returned to their rightful spot, but the hill must be protected for this to be done.

Remember, people of Wasatch County, it isn't only the people who served in the military that provides the defense of our nation but also those who remain at home to do their job that makes America what it is!

You need to be involved also. Everyone must do their part by contacting your county commissioners and pledge support!

Al and Monica Kohler
Midway City

search line and got back a message from the anti-porn filter that my request had been blocked.

The U.S. Code is the complete collection of the laws of the United States of America. I should think Congress would be surprised to learn that Wasatch County officials consider the laws of the USA to be pornography and unfit to be read in the County Library.

Perhaps the problem is that the filter cannot run spell check. The message from the filter said my request was blocked because the U.S. Code contains "mild expletives." The specific law I wanted to consult makes mention of the Jordanelle Dam.

Keith Baker
Heber City

Filter Blocked Legitimate Site

Editor: A few weeks ago, the Library Board placed an illegal filter on the Library's Internet computers, ostensibly to protect children from pornography, while ignoring alternative ways of protecting children which would not have been illegal. Here's how the Library's unlawful filter works:

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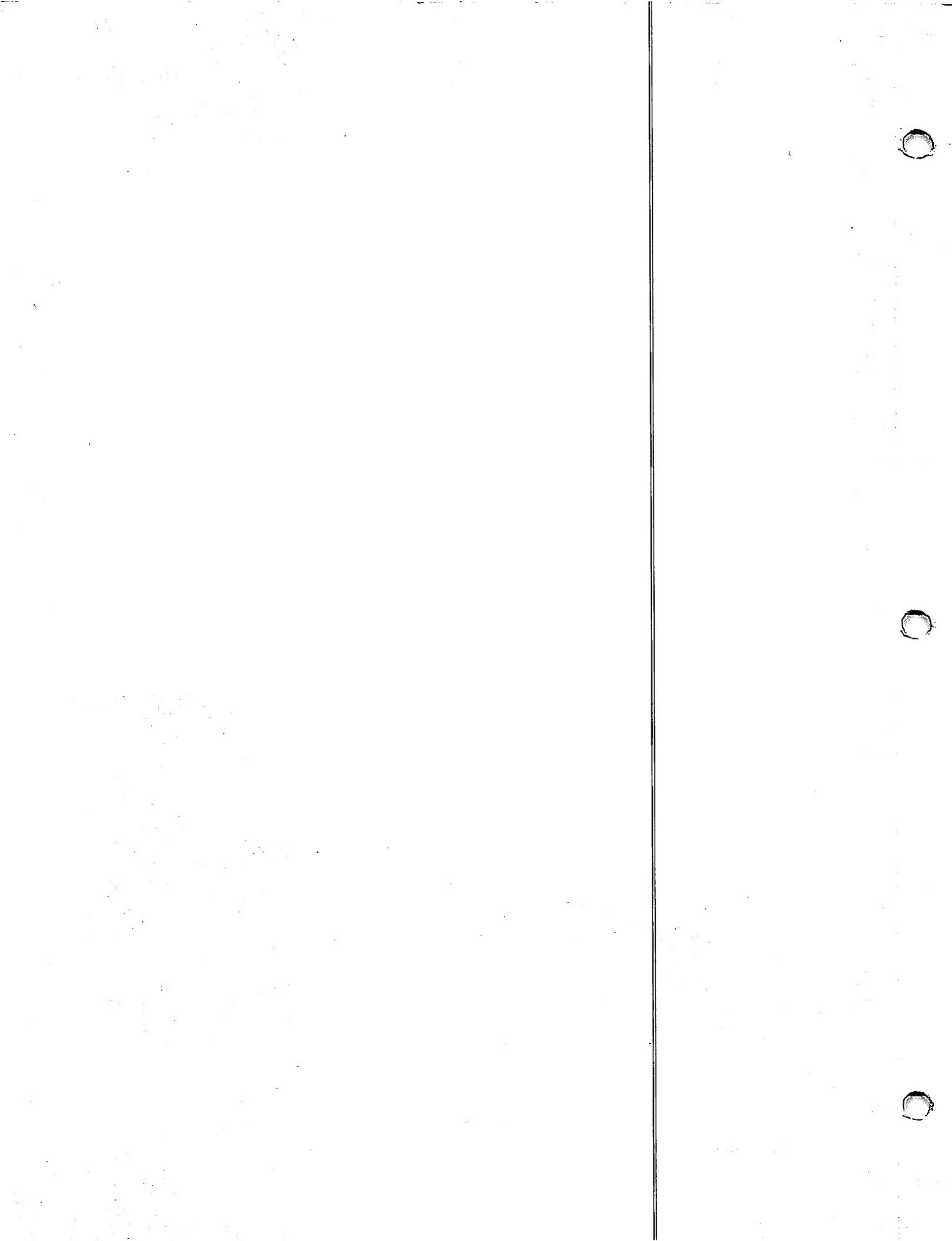
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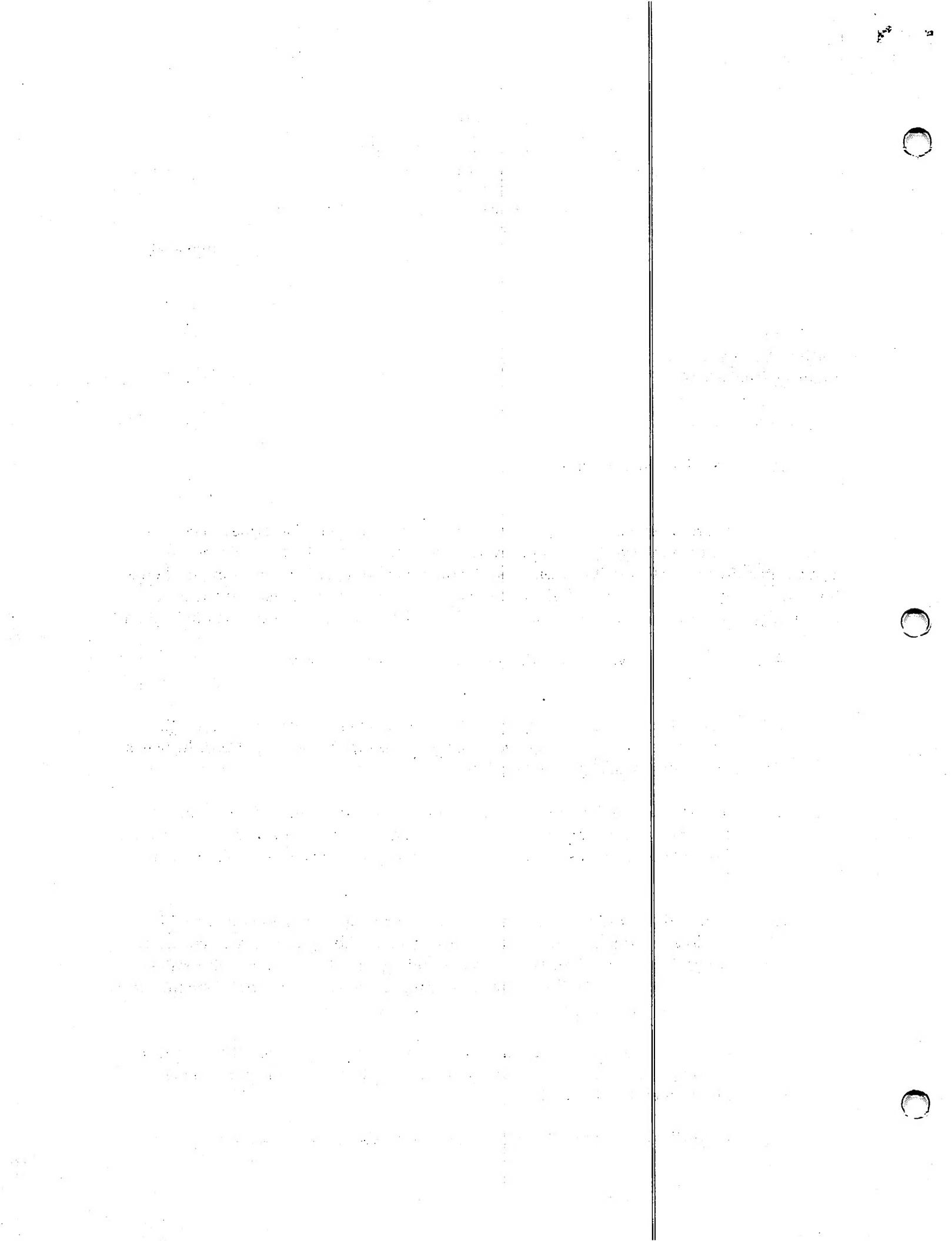
Dear Monica and Al:

Re: Memorial Hill Committee

Enclosed are twenty copies of my letter to the Northern Ute Indian Tribe which was read to you over the phone yesterday, approved by you, and FAXed to them this morning. These copies are for the Committee members. Under separate cover I am returning the books that you lent me, as well as some World War II magazines for your daughter and friends to read and return, or at least leave with you so that I can pick them up the next time I'm in Utah.

A few things I think you should do as soon as Swiss Days are over:

1. Contact an attorney willing to give you free help on preparing a non-profit corporation and obtaining the 501-c (3) tax-exempt status from IRS. If he needs any help, I will be glad to help him.
2. You should also look up the county records concerning the Hill at the time the hill was dedicated and also whether or not any monies were obtained from State Federal governments - which may have restrictions on changes to Memorial Hill.
3. You said you didn't have a garden club in Midway. I suggest you get hold of a landscape gardener and perhaps he can get his whole group to help you before this is over. You might even consider finding out who is responsible for the gardens at the Snake River Power Plant which we saw for the first time the other day - and have him/her as a member of the committee.
4. Get yourself a permanent secretary and have her/him get a list of all members - and potential members of your committee - with correct addresses, phone numbers and FAX numbers.
5. Regardless what the letter to the Indians says about County and City

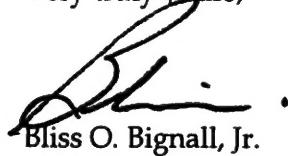


government, you are going to have to have them on your side before this is over with, so you might start being pleasant to them!! (Such as replacing the Mayor of your fair city as soon as possible by recall!)

6. As soon as possible, send me a list of the people who have donated, or are willing to donate, major time, energy, and work (such as those who donated the pipe, the road work, etc.) Eventually any correspondence I have with the Committee should go to those key people.
7. You might think about obtaining someone who knows how to write grants; because in order to obtain grants, usually you have to work a year or two ahead of time. Once you have that type of individual, I will be glad to lend you some expert advice on this, because this is one failure we had in building the Play Park here by not starting soon enough. Perhaps Dr. Green might want to take on this responsibility as Chair of that subcommittee??

I think this is enough for the first letter! - These letters to the Ute Tribe enclosed should be given to the key people on your Committee right away, so that they will know that we have started an active movement.

Very truly yours,

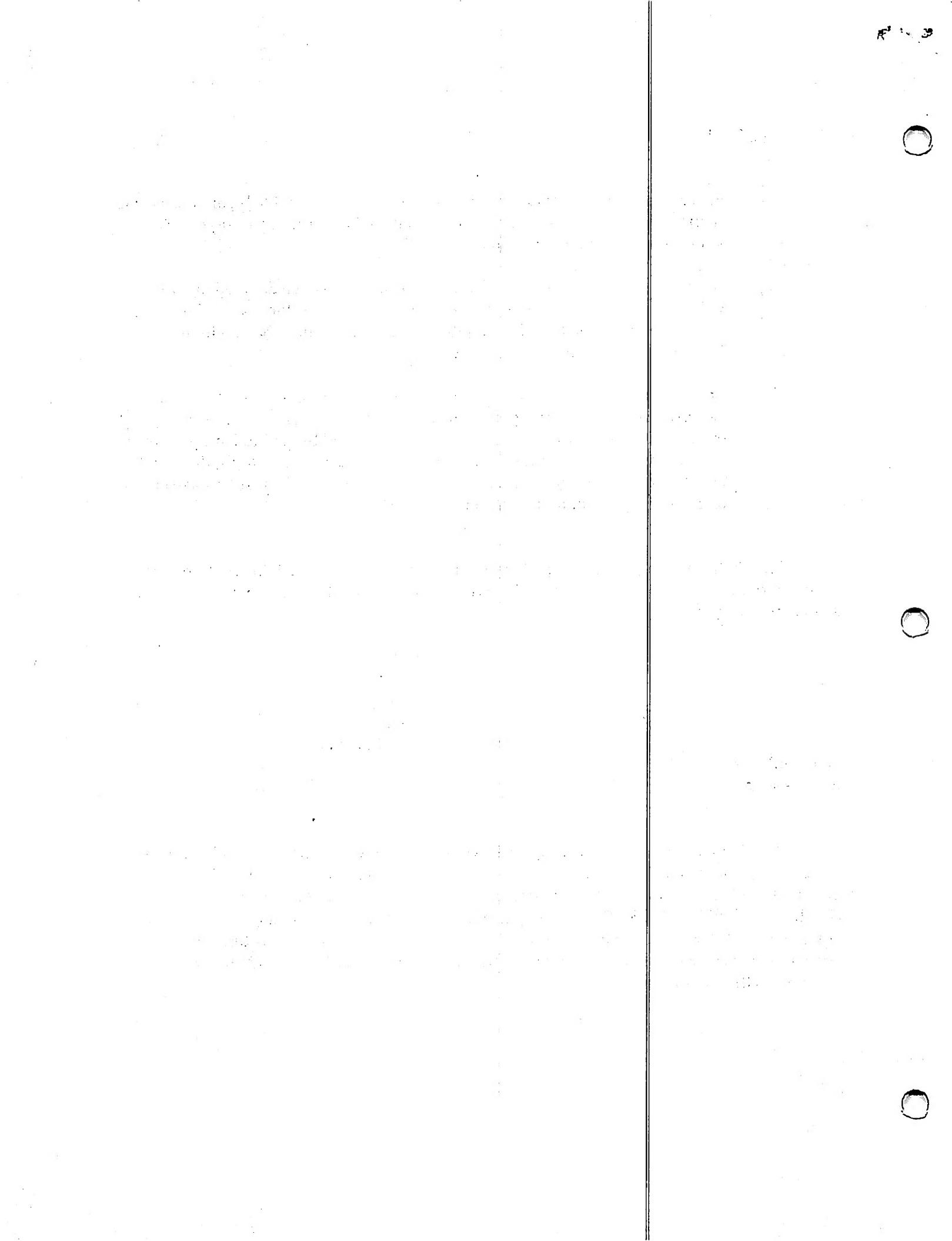


Bliss O. Bignall, Jr.

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Enc. As stated

P. S. I am also returning the & Swiss Days book you gave me, since I found that I had copies of same already. Again, thanks for the enjoyable visit we had with you, including the fine meals and conversation. Also enclosed herewith are the front and two pages of THE HEART OF TIMPANOGOS. The poetry is all about Indians on Mt. Timpanogos. The author, Edward R. Tuttle, who gave the book to Mother in 1958, must be dead by this time; but you might check to see whether you could obtain more of these books, for I would surely like to give one to the Ute Indian Tribe.

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Northern Ute Indian Tribe
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ATTENTION: Ronald J. Wopsock, Uintah Representative

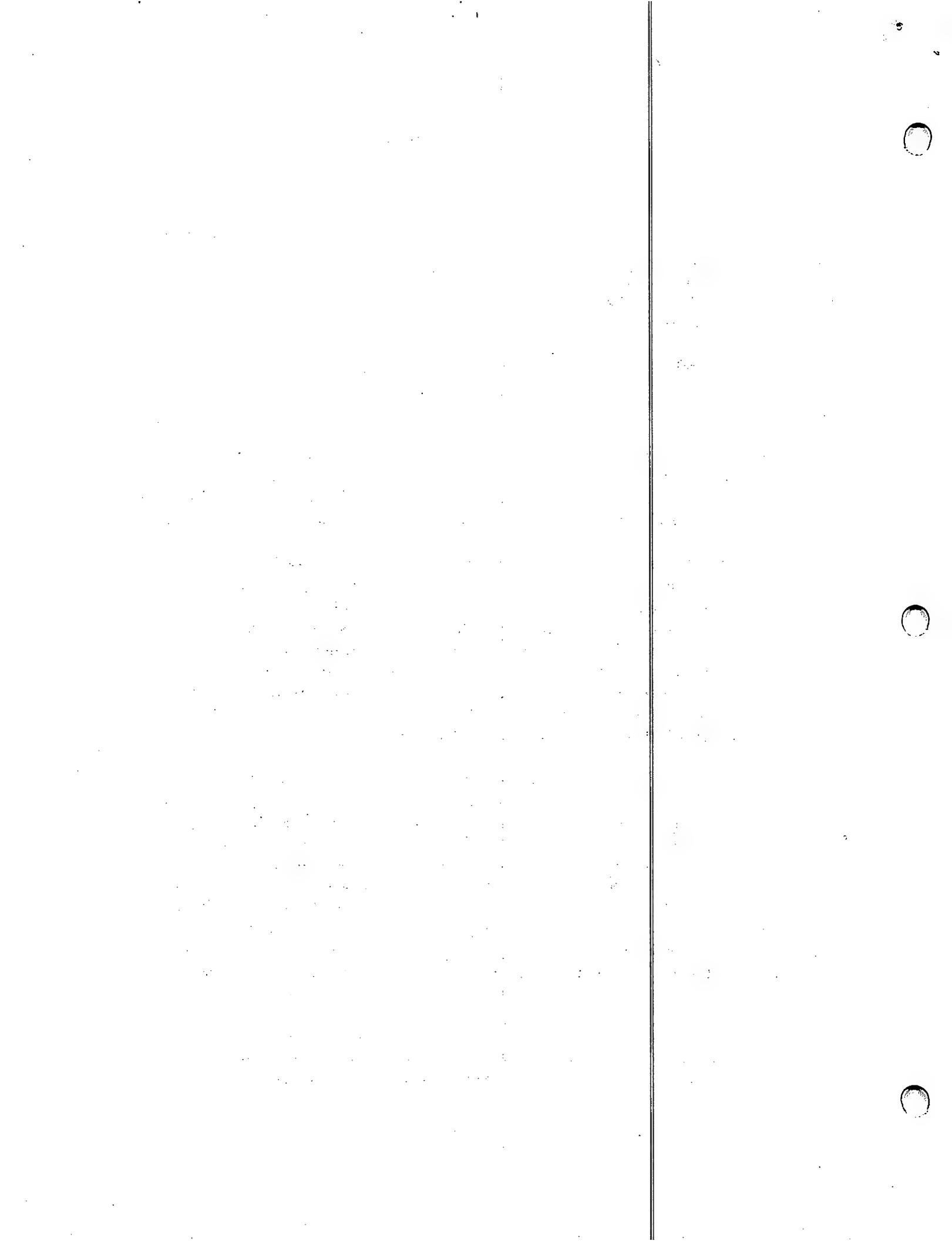
Gentlemen:

As per our conference in your office last week regarding my request for aid , if possible, from the Northern Ute Indian Tribe in preserving Memorial Hill, located in the center of Heber Valley near Midway, Utah, which many years ago had been dedicated to the veterans of all wars from Wasatch County, I am writing this letter to set down the facts in this matter.

AT&T seeks to erect four communications towers on top of this hill, together with a fairly sizeable building. This is a concern to the people who have worked so hard over the past 20 years to preserve the hill. Plaques containing the names of all those who had served their country in all wars from Wasatch County that had been destroyed by vandals some years before have been remade. However, until proper roads, water, drainage, and lighting have been installed, together with adequate security so that no more vandalism will occur on the hill, the Memorial has been held in abeyance as to replacing those plaques. Suddenly this new threat by AT&T has arisen, and the Wasatch County Commissioners appear to be leaning toward granting AT&T this hill for a paltry \$500.00 per month!

We members of the Memorial Hill Committee believe, however, that under federal law once one telecommunications system has a legal right to be on that hill, as many as twenty in all could request – and receive – the same right! One can picture the effect that eighty communications towers – plus, perhaps, 20 buildings, – would have on the site, which is sacred, I believe, not only to the veterans of our country, but to the Indians who were part of that valley at one time. It is believed that an Indian Chief and his horse were buried on top of that hill; and it is a well-known fact that after a peace treaty was made by Chief Tabby, the peace was kept faithfully except for a few renegade people who were unhappy with the treatment they had received from the citizens (and probably the Government.) In fact, the Tribe maintained scouts on that hill for a number of years to enforce that treaty, insofar as we can determine.

My main concern is that here in North Idaho, we have seen that large corporations such as the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railroad , who want to install a diesel refueling depot over the aquifer which is the sole source of drinking water for some 400,000 people in



Spokane, Washington, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, never seem to give up, in spite of the fact that every other refueling site of theirs has had serious adverse environmental effects due to the constant spillage of toxic diesel fuel during BNSF's refueling operations.

As to my personal background: My brother-in-law and sister, Al and Monica Kohler, have been two of the key people trying to restore and preserve Memorial Hill over the past twenty years. And since I am not only their brother but a veteran who volunteered from Wasatch County in World War II and served in Belgium and the Ardennes as a combat infantryman, I am very concerned to see this threat arise to Memorial Hill. My older brother, Olin, also is a veteran of World War II, and our father, Bliss O. Bignall, Sr., was a veteran of World War I. Al Kohler, being younger than I, was not in World War II, but he, too, is a veteran.

It was also I who thought that the Indians may consider this a sacred hill and have a like concern in protecting it from commercialized desecration. While I was on the front lines in Belgium, five young Indians in my company from five different Tribes in the Pacific Northwest were killed one night by a German patrol, and I am very conscious of Indian concerns in matters such as these.

I have also been friends with Ray Givens, a chief attorney for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, who successfully represented the Tribe in the Supreme Court of the United States in a case against the State of Idaho for control of the southern one-third of Lake Coeur d'Alene, and his wife, Jeanie, the daughter of Chief Garry of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, who was their Chief when I first came to Coeur d'Alene many years ago. Chief Garry was elected to the Idaho Legislature as State Senator, and Jeanie Givens has served two terms in the Idaho Legislature as a representative. She is now on a number of State and National boards involving Indian affairs. I am sure that they will be glad to vouch for my credibility in this matter.

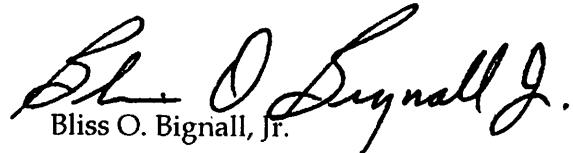
Another concern I have is that in the event A T&T and the Wasatch County Commissioners proceed with selling the use of Memorial Hill, it may be necessary to bring a federal lawsuit against the commissioners, as well as the City of Midway, since the City is a part-owner of the hill. It may never reach such a stage (and I hope it doesn't) since I have been advised - and will check this out - that federal funds were used to build the hill and/or the monuments, and there may be restrictions on its use commercially - as was the case here in Coeur d'Alene with the rebuilding of a portion of Tubbs Hill and the docking facilities for boat use on Third Street here. Additionally, the original action of Wasatch County in dedicating the Hill as a Veterans Memorial may be irrevocable - and I hope that is the case.

However, if the Tribe can see where they could help us where we could use their name in any way to show that this is a sacred hill and that the Tribe has a concern over such a misuse of the hill, it would be very much appreciated. The whole purpose of the committee is to make sure that this hill is restored in such a manner that it is safeguarded from vandalism and protected as a place of peace, honor, serenity, hope, and religious meditation for all people. We intend to enlarge our committee and fund the hill, if necessary, with or without

Wasatch County's help, so that construction can be commenced to make the hill a beautiful, sacred spot to honor not only those veterans who were killed while serving their country, but also those who were in the Service serving their country and who have been a part of the history of Wasatch Valley.

When I was in your office the other day, I left copies of the history of the hill and of the Indians in the Valley which you may want to show the members of the Council when you bring up this letter. If you have any oral or written history of the Indians in Wasatch/Heber Valley, I should very much appreciate receiving a copy of that history also. Any consideration you can give to the cause of saving Memorial Hill from this commercialization threat, now or in the future, will be very much appreciated, because I believe the Memorial Hill Committee, which is composed of a number of prominent people in the Valley, will need the Indians' help in their fight in order to successfully preserve the hill for ALL people for its original and sacred purpose.

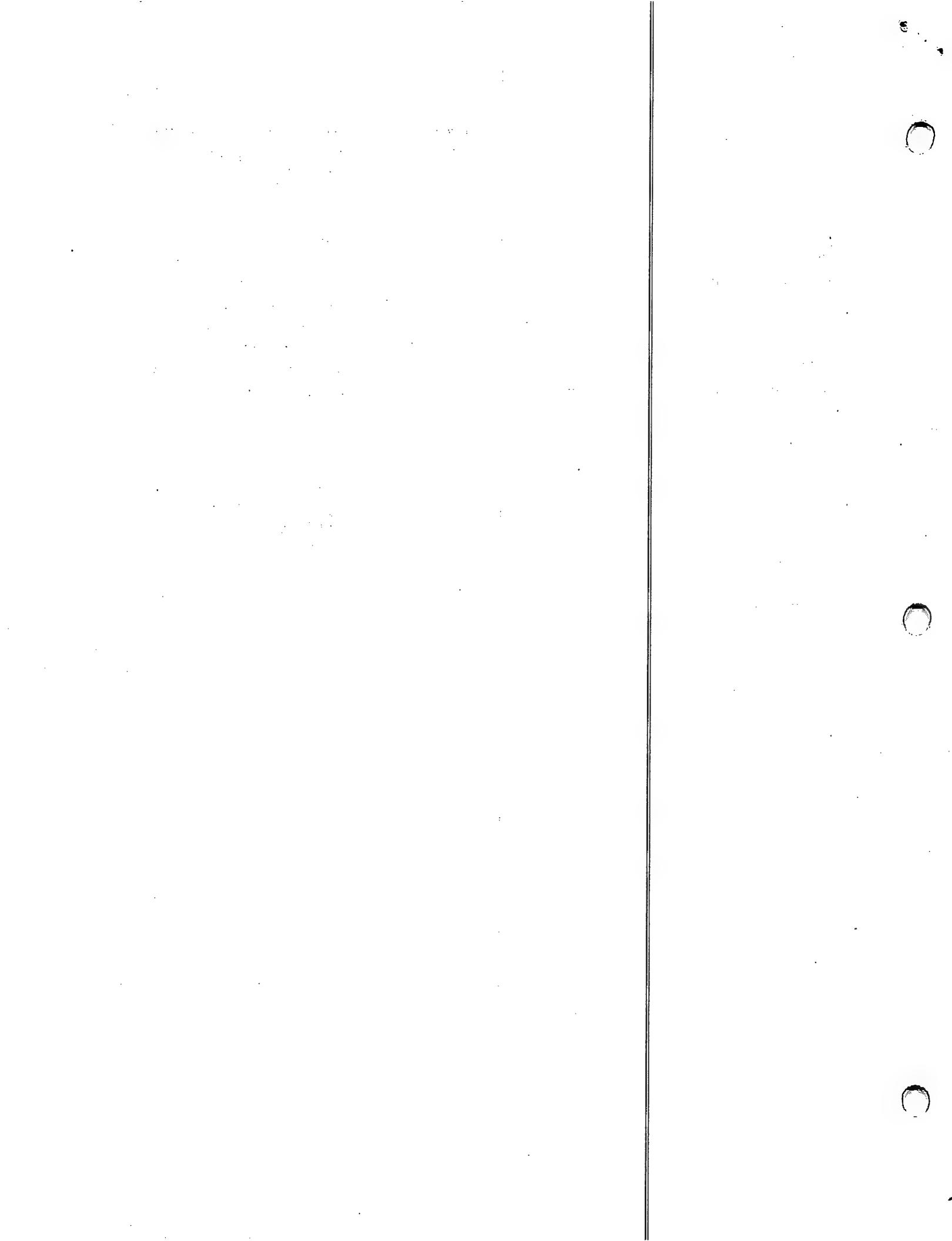
Very truly yours,



Bliss O. Bignall, Jr.

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cc: Al & Monica Kohler, Co-Chairs Memorial Hill Cttee.
Ray & Jeanie Givens



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Mr. Ronald J. Wopsock, Uintah Rep.
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Dear Mr. Wopsock:

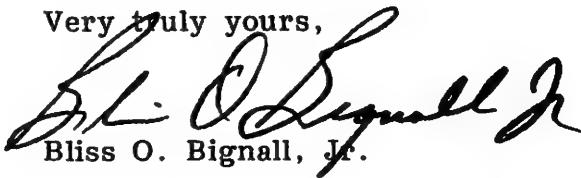
Enclosed is the "hard copy" of the letter I FAXed to your attention yesterday. However, in going through my library upon my return from my visit to Utah and the Wasatch Valley, I ran across the little book, **The Heart Of Timpanogos**, which was a gift from the author to my mother when she graduated from the University of Utah late in life in 1958. She was not only a poet and writer, but also a teacher. I believe she taught either in Duchesne or Vernal for a couple of years.

As I read over this heart-warming, nearly epic poem, it reminded me in a way of Longfellow's **Hiawatha**. When I was a boy, I wandered through the Wasatch/Heber Valley collecting birds' nests in the fall, and one egg each from the various birds in the spring and summer. My greatest thrill was looking at Mt. Timpanogos in those travels and remembering the legend of the Indian princess.

This was brought to mind a few years ago when Robert Redford held an international conference on world environmental problems, to which he brought many of the world leaders, including Russia, for he sincerely believed that the only way to change the treatment of the environment was if corporate America believed in it enough to finance it. This program was broadcast over CBS; and it showed Robert Redford and Dan Rather conversing on Robert Redford's deck at Sundance, Utah, with beautiful Mt. Timpanogos highlighting the two men.

At any rate, I am enclosing herewith a copy of this little book, **The Heart Of Timpanogos**. If I can find a hard-bound copy, I will send it to you -- although, since it was privately printed, it may not be available all these many years later. Even though it depicts a legend, I do believe that it does indicate the history of the Indians in Wasatch Valley.

Very truly yours,



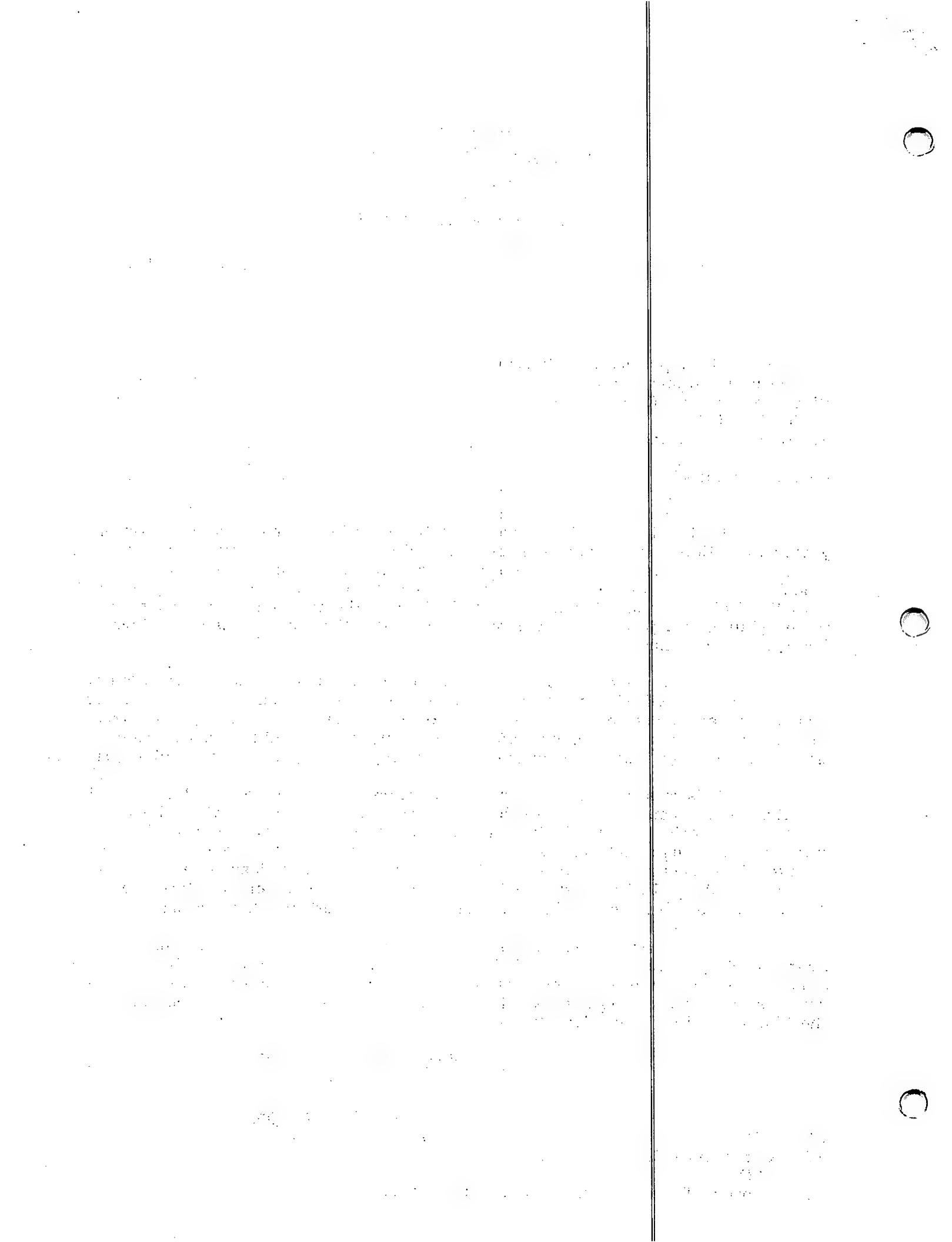
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cc: Al & Monica Kohler, w. enc.

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bc w. poem: Dennis Clegg, 165 N. River Rd., Midway



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September 1, 1999

Mr. Mark Monson
Senate Judiciary Committee
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Washington, D.C. 20510-6275

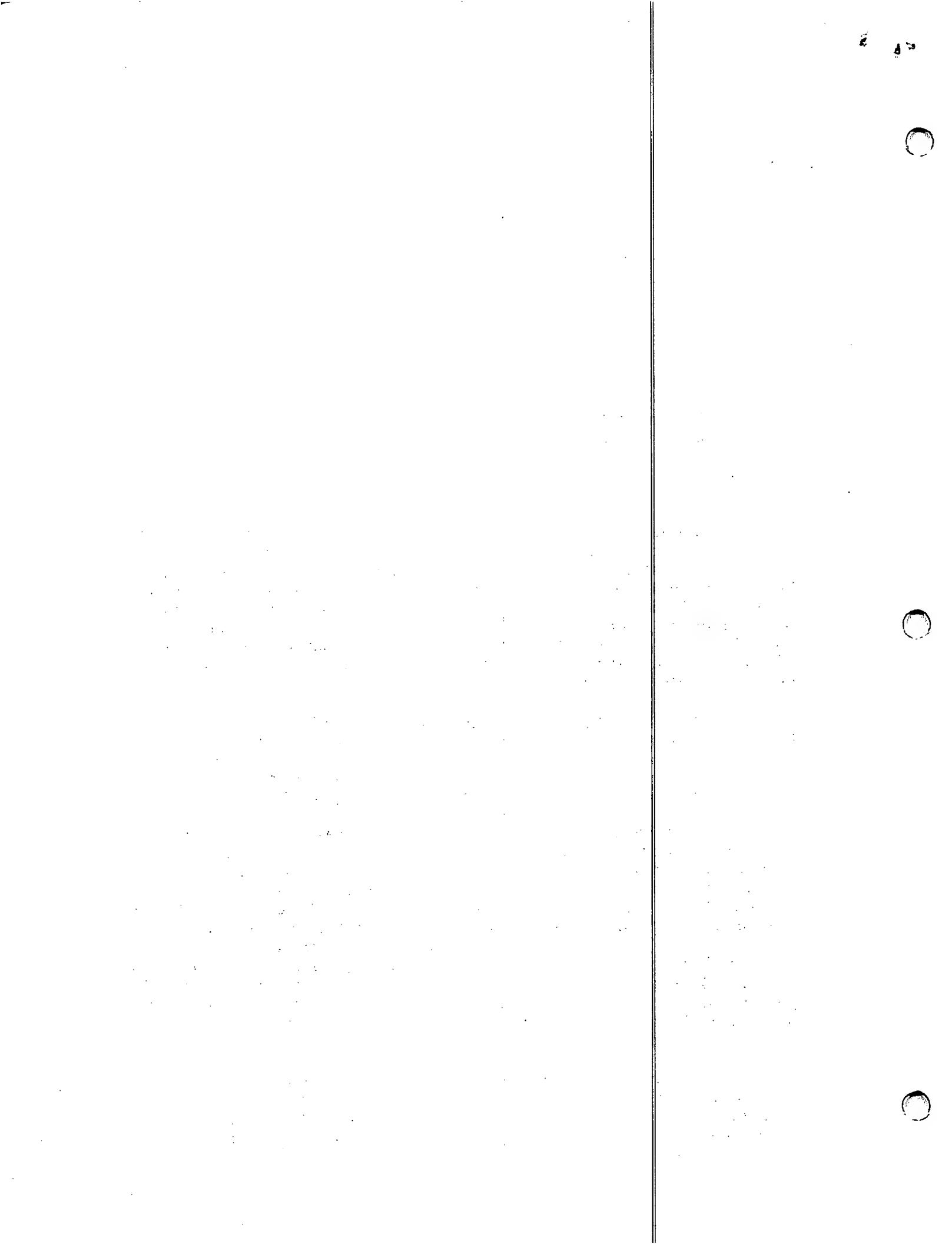
Dear Mark:

I was sorry I had a client in my office at the time you came in when you were leaving town, and I don't think Annette remembered who you were at the time. I really wanted you to take a look at the books put out by American Heritage: **The American Testament** and the other on the **History of Congress**, which should give you a colorful background on Congress up to their date of publication -- 1975 -- and which may be helpful to you in your job. I am sure the Library of Congress will furnish your committee with a copy of the books without any additional expense.

You had said that your job here was a little boring; but I am sure that if you are put on the Waco investigation, this should enliven your work days (and probably nights as well!!) Everyone misses you at Toastmasters, and I am enclosing an invitation to our celebration of our 10th birthday; so if you can get permission to fly back, please do so!

I do have an ulterior motive in writing this letter, however, and that is to ask a favor of you. We just came back from a two-week vacation on Monday to my home town, Heber City, Utah; and I agreed to help my brother-in-law and sister save the Veterans Memorial Hill in Wasatch/Heber Valley from annihilation by AT&T. A copy of my letter to the Northern Ute Indian Tribe is enclosed herewith to give you a little background on what we are talking about here. I wonder if Orrin Hatch isn't receiving funds for his presidential campaign from AT&T (I certainly hope not!) Perhaps you could get a staff member from his office to help you find out (1) the Indian history in the Wasatch/Heber Valley; and (2) determine whether or not any Federal grant monies were used in creating the Veterans Memorial Hill in 1927.

Regardless -- I want to hear from you (by phone if necessary) with your address and telephone number, so that I can talk to you occasionally. I realize you may have other commitments to that sweet young thing in Baltimore, but I need your help if it is at all possible -- and having worked in the Congressional Liaison office of the Bureau of Ships



Mark Monson

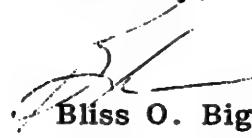
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prior to coming to Coeur d'Alene, I know that you can obtain all of the information I need in my battle against the really big telecommunications corporations of America!!!

If it is easier for you to call me when you are at home, don't hesitate to call me collect. My home telephone is 208/664-2908.

Cordially,



Bliss O. Bignall, Jr.

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bc: Monica & Al Kohler

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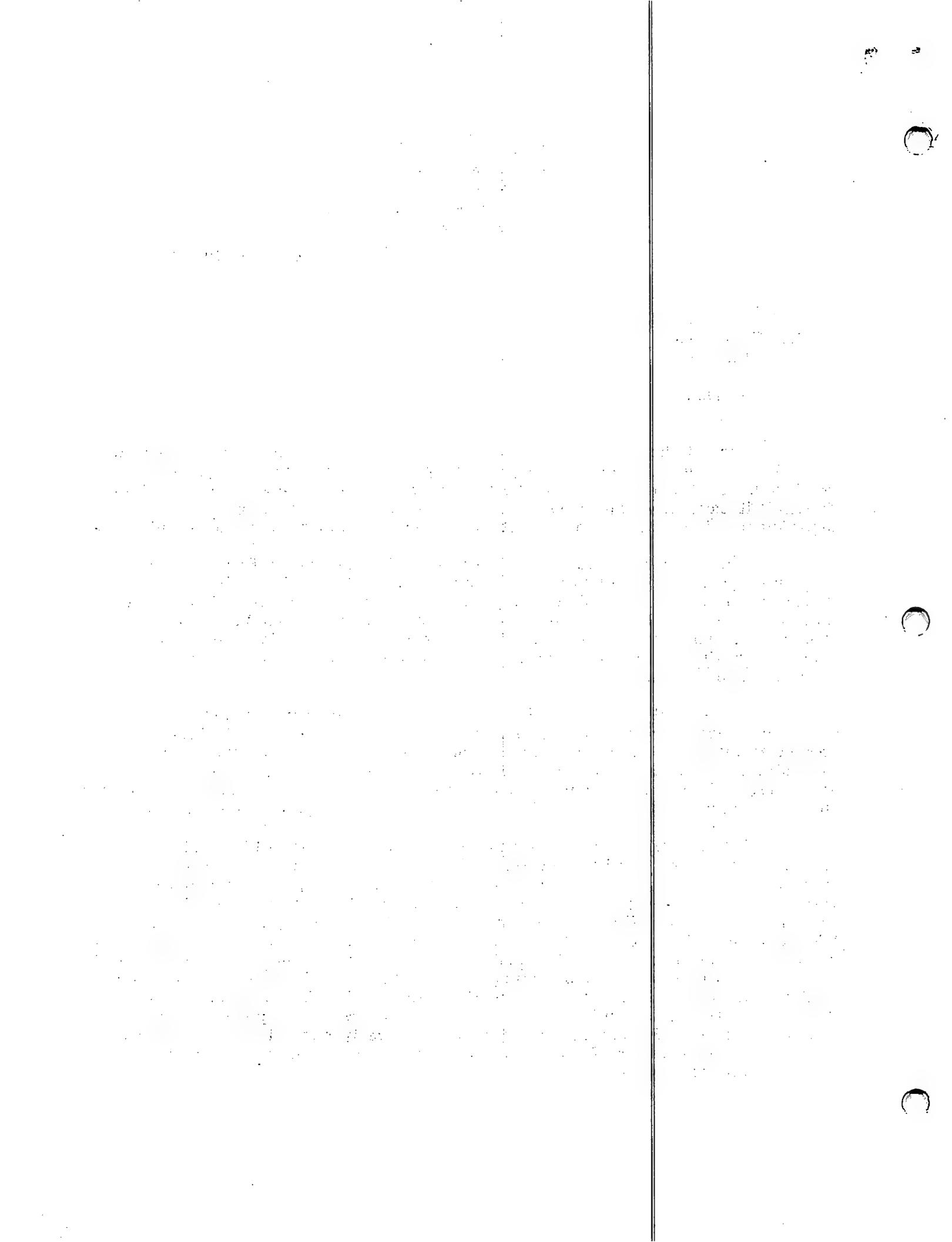
Dear Al and Monica:

I called the Parks Commission concerning grants, and they let me go through a couple of books. A copy of the pertinent information is enclosed -- which you might want to give to the person writing up grants. I'm sure that the book it came from can probably be located in your County or City Parks Department, since they probably get Government grants by the use of this book.

Annette was on the Idaho Commission for the Arts & Humanities a number of years ago; and I would be very surprised if at least the Humanities Commission there in Utah might not be able to give you a grant. You might find out who is on the Utah Commission -- and Heber/Wasatch Valley itself might even have a member on that Humanities Commission. If it does, get hold of him/her immediately, so that you can have help when it comes time to write a grant to save the hill.

In the enclosed information I am giving you concerning parks, you might note that there is a tree program which is part of the U. S. Forest Service grant-in-aid to a community. The Forest Service is a part of the Agriculture Dept. and has been since the great Harding Administration scandals of the 1920's involving Teapot Dome (or Sinclair Oil!) You should be able to get all of the trees for that hill -- if not free, then at least with matching funds.

I'm enclosing also some notes I've written in rough which will help you set up a Directory of individuals who will support this project and who are probably going to be key committee members. Perhaps after you've looked this over, you might have some questions (I'm also enclosing blind copies of my letters to Jim Shepperd re the VFW and Jim Baird re the American Legion. In my last telephone call I believe I mentioned that I had talked to Jim Shepperd, the local veteran who has been on the National VFW Board. Mary Sears was the National President of the VFW Women's Auxiliary at the time the Women's National Monument was dedicated at the entrance to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C., a couple of years ago. I've known these people for years; and any time the VFW has asked for help, I've freely given it. They honored me a couple of years ago for my work with their oration program, which they have had for many years.)



Monica & Al

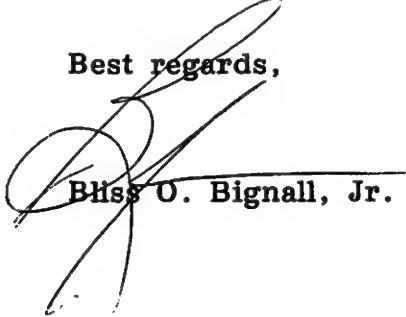
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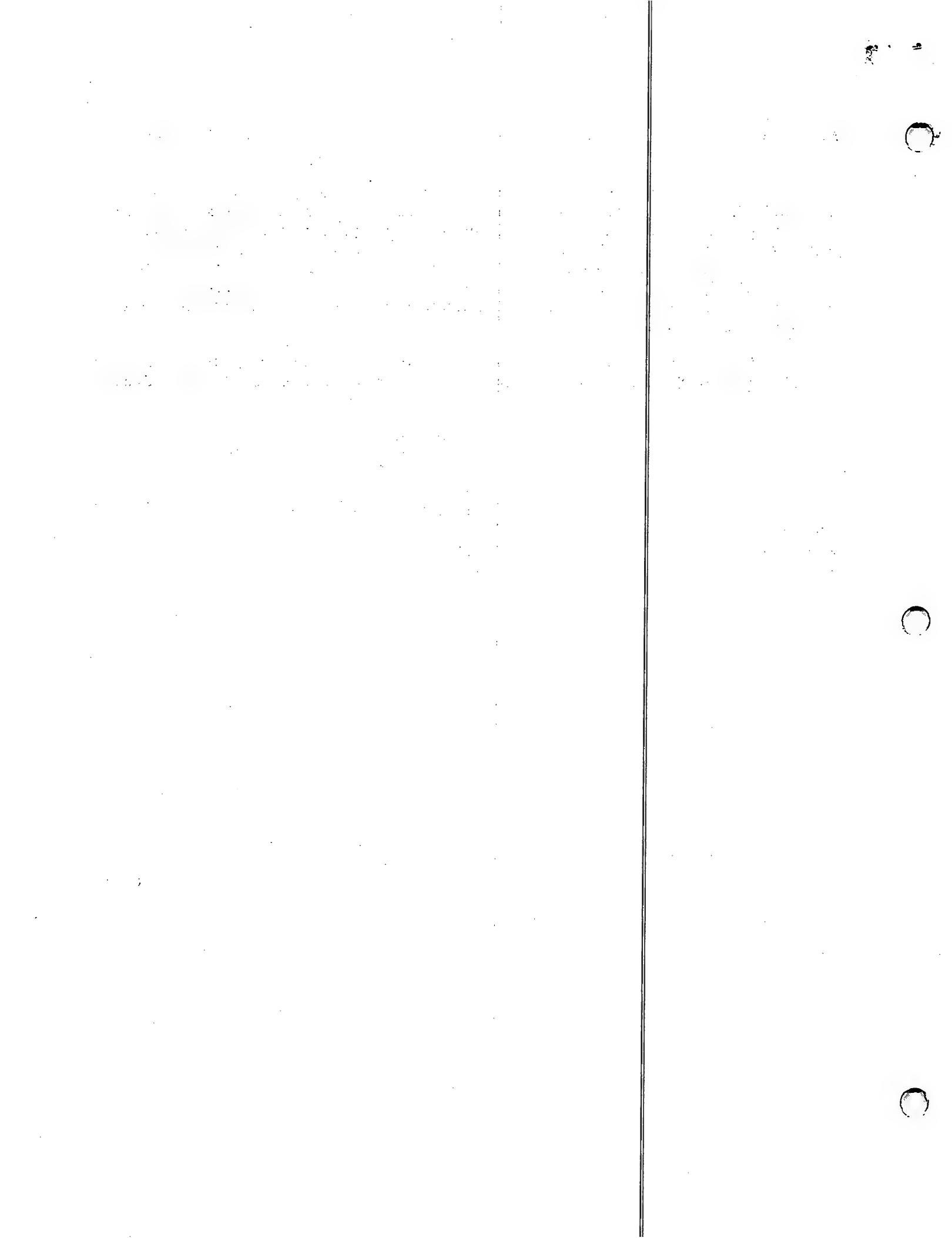
These rough notes I'm enclosing are just to help you out, and I'm sure we'll be able to discuss them in more detail. However, I think the very first thing you have to do is call a meeting of everyone who might have an interest in saving the hill, and then set up some temporary chair persons of committees involving different things set forth in these enclosed notes. DON'T GIVE UP HOPE in this matter because a lot of people whom you think should help, won't; for people you don't even know might be your greatest contributors and help in this project.

Would you please send me about ten copies of the Swiss Days brochure honoring you both, since I'm passing them around to places you'd never dream of!

Best regards,


Bliss O. Bignall, Jr.

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Mr. Jim Baird
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Dear Jim:

I have yet to see the NE corner of Wyoming where your relatives had a homestead, but I still have hopes that I some day will see Devil's Tower for the first time!

While in Utah visiting my sister and brother-in-law, I got myself involved with the plight of Veterans Memorial Hill in the Wasatch Valley which I visited almost weekly when I was a kid. I am enclosing copies of a letter I wrote to the Chief of the Uintah Tribe asking for help. I am also enclosing a copy of an article about Idaho's Attorney General Al Lance's nomination to be National Commander of the American Legion. You once told me he was a graduate of Toledo Law School, and I'm not sure whether or not you knew him personally. If you did, I'd like to be able to use your name when I approach him on this matter, since I am sure that it will be through the veterans' organizations that we'll save the Hill -- if it is saved.

Also enclosed is a copy of the article "Honored Citizens" that appeared on the Swiss Days brochure handed out to thousands of visitors to Swiss Days in Midway, Utah, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4 this year. Swiss Days is one big event; in two days the LDS Church and the Midway Booster Club together net \$80,000 just from the fees from the vendors to have a booth and the sale of food!! This tells of my dear sister and brother-in-law, so you will get to know my family better! (And totally aside from anything else in this letter, I'm also enclosing a letter to the Editor of the Spokesman-Review and a column by Tim Giago [Nanwica Kciji] which appeared in the Spokesman-Review in the last few weeks. You keep commenting on our racist creeps here!!)

We had a wonderful time in Wyoming, Utah, Eastern Idaho, and Montana and will describe it in more detail in our Christmas letter. We hope that Jo is feeling a little better where she is now, and please be sure to give her our love.

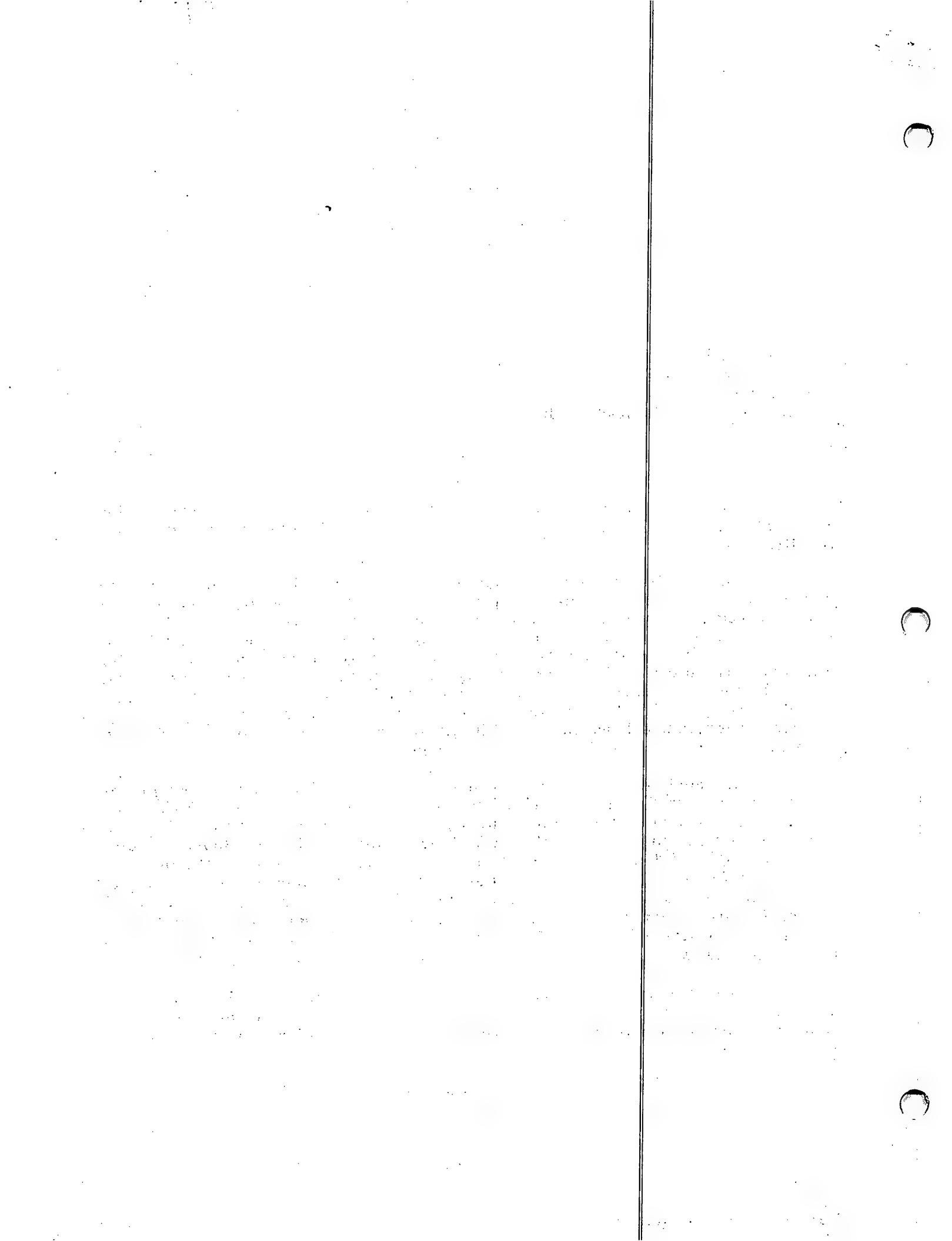
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bc: Al & Monica Kohler



MEMORIAL HILL RESTORATION

**980 NORTH RIVER ROAD
MIDWAY, UT 84049**

Dear Friends,

The year 2000 has been a special year. The work on the Memorial Hill have gone well. Each one of you have been a real factor in the success of this project. Your dollars, your expertise, your labor, and your support really made a difference. A special thanks goes out to each of you.

Although the hill is not completed as yet, many changes have been accomplished. First of all the monuments at the entry of the hill have been replaced with the help of Kent Berg and the County workers, who removed the old monuments carefully preserving the plaques. They then dug and poured the foundation to form the uprights for the arch. They were put in place sturdy enough to last for ever, we hope. Kent and his crew, also, had the road widened for the safety of those who enjoy the hill.

At this point Terry Edwards negotiated for the donation of the pipe for the project of building the arch. Terry designed the Arch and built it with the idea that the stars signified the strong courageous men of our country. Terry is, now, designing and making the gates for the entry.

Gene Probst, his sons and crew members donated their time to do the rock work on the monuments for the arch. Jay Price, BMC West, donated the mortar for the completion of the rock work.

As an Eagle Project, Lance Kohler and his Scout Troup, with the supervision of Gifford Hickey, planted Wild Flowers on the top of the hill. Of course, we will see these results in the Spring.

Les Corbet is doing the electrical work on the arch so that we can complete it with the beautiful antic lights. Along with this the Heber Light and Power has replaced the lights on top of the hill. They have also promised to put a street light at the entry to ensure safety to all.

A Patriotic program, by the Choralettes, a ladies singing group, was performed in honor of our Veterans with the proceeds donated to the Memorial Hill Restoration Fund.

We also appreciate the donations made by civic groups of our county. Along with, many donations made by children of our local heros.

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Dear Father

discusses study designs of past research projects. The following section highlights some of the limitations of existing studies and suggests directions for future research.

Given the importance of our own personal development, it is important to take time to reflect upon the experiences you have had over the past year. This can help you to identify areas where you may need to make changes or improvements in your life. It can also help you to recognize your strengths and successes, which can provide motivation and inspiration for future goals.

We also appreciate the opportunities that our customers provide us to learn about their needs and how we can best serve them. This is why we have invested heavily in research and development over the past few years, and why we continue to invest in our people and our facilities. We believe that by staying focused on our core values and continuing to innovate, we can help our customers succeed in today's competitive environment.

Several church and school groups have cleaned-up the trash left by thoughtless late-night visitors. This will always be a project.

Upon completion of the arch with gates, the hill will be secured by the officers on duty each night

Dr. Raymond Green, and the Wasatch County Staff have worked diligently on the Veterans' List. They are now completed and ready to be engraved on the plaques for the Monument on top of the Hill..

We are working on the plan for the water system on the hill. The children of Martha Slaughter have donated a ½ share of Midway water to be used on the hill. We will need more water to accomplish our goal.

This year, 2001, is going to be a busy one. We hope you will feel free to offer any suggestions or comments , and of course your help to complete this project.

Thanks again for all your support.

Sincerely,

Al and Monica Kohler
and the
Memorial Hill Restoration Comm.

The project aims to support the local community by providing opportunities for economic development and social inclusion. It will focus on three main areas: agriculture, tourism, and handicrafts. The project will involve the following activities:

- Agroforestry: The project will promote agroforestry techniques to increase soil fertility and reduce erosion. This will involve the planting of fruit trees, nut trees, and other crops in a way that complements existing agricultural practices.
- Tourism: The project will develop tourism infrastructure, such as guest houses, restaurants, and trails, to attract tourists from neighboring countries. It will also organize cultural events and workshops to showcase local traditions and crafts.
- Handicrafts: The project will support local artisans by providing them with training and equipment to produce high-quality handicrafts. These products will be marketed both locally and internationally.

The project will be implemented through a partnership between the local community, the government, and international organizations. It will be funded through a combination of local contributions, government grants, and international aid. The project is expected to create jobs and improve the quality of life for the local population.

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